VOL. X.

Baltimore.

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H. F. HELMBOLD,

Druggist and Chemist,

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUTION!

See that the private Proprietary Stamp is on each Bottle.

May 8, '79-15.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1879.

Baltimore.

PLOW CASTINGS, &C.

The subscribers having purchased the Foundry, Patterns, Siock, &c., of the late Armstrong & Co., combining same with their well known long established business, are prepared to furnish at

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL for lower prices than ever, a superior stock of STOVES, FURNACES, RANGES, &C., &C. Also their popular

FIRE-PLACE HEATERS which have never as yet been equalled. Thankful for past favors, we hope by strict attention to the wants of the public to merit

continuance of same. B. C. BIBB & SON, Warehouse and Salseroom 39 and 41 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

Foundry-Port Deposit, Md. May 31, '79-7m.

THEODORE MOTTU:

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126 Pennsylvania Ave. Containing Ladies', Gents' and Children's Hosiery; Linen Handker-hiefs, Rubber Dressing Combs, Tuck Combs, Bandanna Handkerchiefs and thousands of other articles. Every article for 5 cents. Orders by mail enclosing stamps or P. O. order promptly attended top JOHN T. RICE,

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Dec. 22, '77-1y,

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KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND FRESH BREAD, MARYLAND BISCUITS, PIES AND CAKES, Together with a good assortment of Confec-

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Jan. 1, '78-tf. DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE,

DENTIST, (Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery).

Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him;

MAIN STREET, THREE DOORS BELOW LEISHEAR'S STORE.

April 21, '77-17. JAMES L. MATHEWS,

AGENT FOR THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

ANNE ARUNDEL AND HOWARD COUNTIES.

OFFICE-One door west of T. H. Hunt's

J. D. McGUIRE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE-AT COURT HOUSE. Will prosecute claims for Pensions, Bounty, &c., and practice generally before the Departments in Washington.
Oct. 7, '76-tf.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD.

JOHN WARFIELD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, 32 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. Will be at Ellicott City on Orphans' Court days, the first and third Tuesdays of every Lumber, Shingles, Palings,

March '30, '78-tf. J. HARWOOD WATKINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ELLICOTT CITY. OFFICE-At the office of "The Ellicot City Times," in the Town Hall.

DR. RICHARD C. HAMMOND Offers his professional services to the public OFFICE-At Pine Orchard, Frederick Turn pike, Howard County. March 16, '78-tf.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, LAND SURVEYOR. OFFICE-At the Court House, Ellicott City.

Oct. 12, '78-15. CHARLES W. HEUISLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

18 LAW BUILDINGS, BALTIMORE, MD. March 9, '78-tf.

A Lover's Ruse.

from the "sacred soil of France."

house.

The shadow-dappled sward its verdure From borders red with fuchsia's ruby shower, Smooth to the sturdy boles of spreading Whose lofty crowns the velvet floor em-

Gay groups are marshalled there in masque of battle,
That waxes cager as the fray goes on;
Stroke follows stroke, and laughter's ringing

Flies with the rainbow-balls along the lawn. You graceful girl, equipped with glistening Stoops to her ball, and deals a dainty blow;

Flutters, in pretty doubt, lest farm befall it, Then through the arch with triumph sees it Or, glancing from the line with misdirection, Her mallet blames, because its blow went As graver failures, oft with less reflection, Men charge to means and not to lack of

Behold her now, as with a happy roquet, She clicks the hardess ball of some fair foe; With pretty spite, and deftly-rendered croquet, She sends the whirling sphere where fuch-

Then eager bravos swell in acclamation, And rainbow-ribbons mimic waying flags;

While luckless hits chill party animation,
And to dull silence the bright battle lags. And keener strifes upon the lawn are waging, Than this where painted balls and mallets

fly; For eyes and lips are covertly engaging, Beneath the trees-in Love's arch coquetry; Or deadlier blows some cruel eyes are dealing,

On quick rebounding heart that thorough And this fond by-play, quite beyond con-Some turn neglected, of the game, reveals.

marvel not that, under shadowing beeches, Grave men and strong with lovely maids re-The outs can requet hearts with flattering

speeches, While eager ins pursue the overt sport. And when, with shouts, the last ball gains the

station, And one side wins the well-contested game, Some happier losers find sweet compensation In playing croquet with another name.

tion whatsoever with the fortress. Victoria's Long Reign. Happy is the sovereign who can look back upon a peaceful and prosperous reign of a third of a century-a generation of man-in this age of throne-overturnings and sudden convulsions of states and commonwealths! Victoria, Queen of England, has just completed the thirty-fourth year of her rule, which is almost as near a third of a century as we can calculate-enough more to gracefully round off the period. England, and in the outer world, her desired end; railroad accidents became afterward: "I have the misfortune to be desired end; railroad accidents became afterward: "I have the misfortune to be posit our valises on our beds and lock rare. But these compulsors trips in mid-married to one of the most imperious ty-What changes, in herself, in her domain of the throne June 20, 1837, being then at the blooming age of eighteen. At fiftytwo she can look back upon a remarkable placid reign, and may feel a quiet content in perceiving that she is not less valued by her subjects in her matronly prime than in her fresh and fascinating youth. A recent private publication in England - Sir John Cam Hobhouse's (Lord Broughton) Recollections of a Long Life"-gives more than one new and charming glimpse of the now somewhat stout and staid queen in her early youth. In 1832 the little princess of thirteen "was treated in every respect like a grown-up woman, though apparently quite a child. Her manners were very pleasing and natural, and she seemed much amused with some conversation of Lord Durham's. When she left the company (it was a dinner-party at Kensington) she courtesied round very prettily to all the guests, and then ran out of the room." When the old king died, and the privy-councillors went to tell her

to make; there was joking about the two

pair of queens - on the board and at the

table-and Victoria, having been unfor-

tunate on this day and successful the next,

ran to him, laughing, saying she had won,

and asked him how she came to lose yes-

terday. "Because your majesty had such

bad advisers," was the witty reply. The

queen comes of a long-lived race. Her

grandfather, George III., reigned sixty years, and all her uncles died old men.

Elizabeth reigned next longest to George

III .- forty-five years. Victoria, with her

robust constitution, and quiet, domestic

habits, may yet be the champion sovereign

of England, and, if she does not reach the

limit of Louis XIV., who reigned (and governed, too, for that matter) seventy-

two years (1643-1715), she may attain that

of Louis XV., his great-grandson and suc-

eessor, who, despite his dissoluteness, was

monarch of France fifty-nine years. The

several times. When she became queen,

Wellington was not beyond his prime;

Peel was at his zenith; Brougham and

Lyndhurst were still the great forensic

gladiators in the Lords, and O'Connell,

Hume, Stanley, Macaulay, and Palmerston,

were leaders in the Commons; Words-

Bulwer, Dickens and Disraeli, were just

President of the United States.

-Shyly he bent o'er the dainty head,

Begging from the saucy miss

And, "Won't you; won't you?"
He softly said,

Just for the loan of one sweet kiss.

The maiden tossed her pretty head And, "No, I won't you,"

dawning, and Thackeray and Tennyson co ?" responded the amused brother.

trip. Have you, perhaps, a personal enemy at the German headquarters ?" "I recently refused a German officer, who of her accession, and she had to read her him admission to my family circle." declaration in reply, "she went through this difficult task with the utmost grace and propriety; neither too timid nor too assured. Her voice was rather subdued, but not faltering, and she seemed to feel the sense of what she spoke. All were touched by her manner, and Lord Melbourne (the prime-minister) was affected desires to visit your daughter." to tears by it." At that time, as now, the queen had "a soft voice and pleasing smile." Her majesty quite delighted Sir John-who was then somewhat of a radical-by sending for him, and having a good long that about the affiairs of his

pneumonia by riding to and from Soffice. He tells a very funny story of the on an open locomotive," young queen learning to play chess with M. B threw himself into a chair, the Queen of the Belgians at Windsor, when Palmerston and Hobbouse himself leaned over and advised her what moves

who replied, with a shrug:

ly than others to make this unpleasant

tion. It was a terrible alternative -either to give his daughter to a maudit Pressien, in these days their only choice lies beor to endanger his own valuable life.

The endanger his own valuable life.

The endanger his own valuable life.

The endanger his own valuable life. or to endanger his own valuable life.

the Rhine ?" "The Army of the Loire," replied the this morning, been defeated, losing ten thousand prisoners." "Mensonge! impossible!" cried M. B ---

But he concluded that it would be wise, advice of his friend the maire. Immediately on his return from his sixth compulsory trip to S---- he gave his consent to his daughter's betrothal with the hated Prussian, and from that time he received emy. After blushing in a foolish manno more orders from the German headquarters to ride on an open locomotive .-Translated from Recollections of the Franco-German War, by Franz Eugen.

changes which she has seen as queen, in England and the world, have been won-ON THE USE OF TOBACCO.- A comical derful. Every throne in Europe, if we mistake not, has changed occupants since story is told of two well known Southern her coronation; some of them-as in clergyman, one of whom undertook to rebuke the other for using the weed. France, Denmark, Prussia, and Bavaria-

"Brother G ----," he exclaimed, without stopping to ask any other question, "is it possible that you chew tobacco?" "I must confess I do," the other quiet-

ly replied. "Then I would quit it, sir," the old gentleman continued. "It is a very unclerical practice and a very uncleanly worth, Southey, Moore, Campbell, Rogers, Sydney Smith, Hood, Christopher North, one. Tobacco! Why, sir, even a hog were the literary celebrities of the day; won't chew it!" -, do you chew tobac-"Father C-

"I! No, sir !" he answered gruffly, with were utterly unknown; General Jackson had just retired from the White House to | much indignation. "Then, pray, which is the most like the the Hermitage, and Martin Van Buren was hog, you or I?" The old doctor's fat sides shook with laughter as he said: "Well, I have been

fairly caught this time."

Cross, no Crown," occurred. The compositor made it read: "The Christian's Aleck Stephens, it is said, crawled into an halt before an ice cream saloon is lost, and She saucily said.
"How foolish he is!" thought the little "He should not ask for, but steal, the kiss." Dream : no Cows, no Cream."

Love-Letters.

Let us take a glance at the love-letters In N—, one of the larger French pro-vincial cities, during the autumn of 1871, of some men eminent in the professions: a young German officer was quartered in And first of all divines. Chalmer says. Journey," as follows: "It was with a sudthe house of a rich merchant. M. B— in his diary, just before he was married: den sinking of the heart that Basil beheld, (so the merchant was called) was a Chau- "Dismissing all anticipations of heaven presiding over the register, the convenvinist of the purest water. At the be-ginning of the campaign, he was sanguine and determinedly to the duties of the young; he had a next must colin the belief that, within four weeks, all married state!" We hope the good Germany would be at the feet of the wife felt flattered by this expressson of i Emperor Napoleon; and now, despite all Christian resignation. He was very difthe reverses the French arms had met ferent from another Scotch divine of with, from Weissenburg to Paris, he was almost equal eminence, who, during thoroughly convinced that Gambetta, with his honeymoon, so far anticipated events his newly-created army, would soon drive as to date his letters from "heaven." The the hated German invaders to the last man love-letters of Whitefield are curious. He | saidin them that if he knew himself, he was | him Until this ardently longed-for moment | quite free from the giddy passion which | he arrived, like the prudent man that he was, the world calls love. These eminent the hun he paid the taxes and contributions de- ologians were not all unlike Racine. He manded of him by the invaders promptly, married because his confessor recomand gave vent to his hatred for les maudits mended him to marry, and thought that Prussiens by vilifying Bismarck and the in this way, he would best overcome his King of Prassia in his little family circle, unfortunate proclivity for making verses. fri and by avoiding, as far as possible, Lieu- "When he was resolved to marry," says tenant D-, who was quartered in his his son, "neither love nor interest had anything to do with his choice; and in The ladies of the house, his wife and so serious an affair he consulted reason daughter, were good patriots; but their only." His wife did not know the dif States, that behind unnumbered regispatriotism did not prevent their finding ference between poetry and prose, and ters at this moment he is snubbing trav-Lieutenant D— very amiable and interesting, and their allowing him to spend dies, except, perhaps, the titles. One of a considerable share of his leisure hours in their society. Mademoiselle Louison, lates the marrtage of Robert Hall. He that I am one to refuse the humble pie the daughter, was eighteen years old, and made up his mind he would marry his his jewelled fingers offer me. Abjectly

ences, the young people should be drawn | pily married. toward each other? The mother, who was very kindly disposed toward the elegant the whole, to have been equally happy. young officer, favored his suit, and en- As a rule, it is ill for a man of science I say, and I imagine myself breathing the couraged her son-in-law, that would be, to to fail in love with a woman of science. formally ask Louison's father for her hand. Sir Humphrey Davy tells his mother: But Papa B --- declared that he would "I am happiest of men in the hope of a sooner see his daughter dead than the wife of a Prussian, gave the lieutenant a polite ed for virtues, talents and accomplishbut decided refusal, and forbade his wife and daughter from holding any further intercourse with him. The ladies were intercourse with him. requested to occupy one wing of the house | not envy kings, princes or potentates." Sir and the servants received strict orders to Henry Holland describes the sensation deny the Prussian officer all communica- which Mrs. Apprecee made in Edinburgh societies, when even a regius professor went About this time the railroad accidents down on his knees in the street to fasten in the provinces occupied by the Germans her shoe. Nevertheless, the marriage had become so numerous that they, as a turned out to be unsuitable and unfortumeans of self-protection, compelled some nate. Count Rumford a philosopher if prominent French citizen to ride on the ever there was one, married Mme. Lavoiocomotive of each train, in order to pre- sier, a phllosopher herself, and the widow vent his countrymen from tearing up the of a philosopher. Almost the first pasrails of the road, or otherwise doing it sage in a youthful note-book was: "Love ble autocrat, the chief clerk, who is, persuch injury as to endanger the safety of is a noble passion of the mind." He the train, because now the life of one of their fellow-citizens would be imperilled Frenchwoman. We do not know what over. He assigns us a room with a tone by an accident as well as those of their he wrote to her before marriage, but this of outraged dignity in his voice, and we enemies. The means accomplished the is the way in which he wrote about her wither gradually out of his sight to derare. But these compulsory trips in mid-winter, on an open locomotive, were very ranical, unfeeling women that ever ex-them in, lest that awful fellow should far from being pleasure-trips; and M. isted, and whose perseverence in pursuing | board." B- was not a little amazed when, an object is equal to her profound cunwithin the short space of two weeks, it ning wickedness in forming it." He exwas his lot to make the journey in this plains one of his troubles: "She goes manner to and from S --- no less than five and pours boiling water on some of my times. His protestations and remonstan- beautifu! flowers," which, we admit, was

ces were of no avail; the order from the at least eccentric conduct on the part of German headquarters was there, and had the lady. Yet two very eminent men, to be obeyed; for contrela force il n'y a pas M. Guizot and Sir Henry Holland, de resistance. When M. B --- was notified knew her, and indeed speak very kindly for the sixth time to hold himself in of her memory. M. Guizot's own marreadiness to make the journey again to riage was under sufficiently remarkable S --- , he entered a complaint to the maire, circumstances. He gained his wife's heart by writing anonymous articles in a period-"I am sorry, but I can do nothing for ical for her when she was laid up, and

should be selected so much more frequent | el species of love-letter.

Expressions which are apparently fanasked the hand of my daughter," said he, ciful and illogical are sometimes more not wanting tender memories of "short" after a moment's reflection, "and denied telling than others in which no criticism biscuit to raise our anticipations higher could find a flaw. For instance the curi- than we cared to own. Thus preoccupied, "C'est ca!" cried the maire, laughing. ous and rather awkward phrase, "giving we are fain to refer a distant cheering That explains the mystery. Two or three the cold shoulder," has acquired by usage down the line to tidings of the coming times, when you have been away, I have a force which could scarcely be equalrations, and we gather by the roadside in seen Lieutenant D — enter your house. led by the most faultless English. We order to get off the more promptly when He evidently has sufficient influence at cannot pretend to account for the popu- our turn shall arrive. The sound grows headquarters to enable him to send you larity of this idiom, which has long been more and more distinct every moment, on these accursed journeys whenever he exalted from the degredation of slang to and now, far down the road some moving the respectability of conventional English. object can just be discerned in a cloud of M. B—'s indignation knew no bounds. It may be more interesting to consider the dust which travels rapidly our way. "My dear friend," continued the more uses and abuses of the thing than to philesophic mairs, "I would advise you to speculate on the history of the more enthusiastic ring the shouts, and consent to your daughter's marriage rather word. Precedents of great antiquity may now we make out in the dust the figure than, in this cold weather, to contract a be found for the use of the cold shoulder, of a single horseman, with a clump of but it is nevertheless a special characteris. others trailing off into obscurity behind tic of the present day. In past times ene him-Jackson is coming! A moment mies had many resources-duels, horse- more, and he is here, going at almost and seemed for some minutes lost in reflectively whippings, tournaments, pluckings of top-speed; his hat is off; his hair blown beard and smiting under fifth ribs; but back from his broad white forehead; "How long, think you," he asked the The readiness and portability of this last air. And now the cheers grow deafening maire, "will it be before the Army of the weapon renders its use but two common, and ragged hats are swung more wildly Loire will destroy the Germans before and it is rarely that any social gathering still as the men of the foot cavalry recog-Paris, and drive the last one of them across takes place without some very pretty nize their leader. The cavalcade passes fighting with this instrument. It has also like a whirlwind and disappears in the this advantage, that its use is not confined dust up the road, cheered to the very jast maire, "has, according to news received to the male sex, for women can wield it on occasion with the ferceness of petroleucaes. The graceful use of a cold shoulder all the world. And as we step bilikly

under all the circumstances, to follow the can be more ungainly than its awkward application. When a tactless man meets the object of his detestation, he looks nervously self-conscious, and seems undecided whether to cut or merely to slight his enner, he gives an awkward bow, which intended to be graceful, is to reality ludicrously clumsy. A casual observer might and listless man who can put his victim get his presence, if not his existence,

envelope and franked himself home.

NO. 30.

very pretty. Lieutenaut D—— was five or six years older, was an accomplished man of society, and thoroughly master of the French language. What was more the French language. What was more love me?" he next asked. "I hope so, the start asked and the would marry his servant. So he went into the kitchen and said, "Betty do you love the Lord?" the genteel air of one who has been stephone that the start asked and they were here. Adjectly his jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly is jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly in the jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly is jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly in the jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly in the jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly is jewelled lingers offer me. Adjectly in the jewelled lingers of the je

ou. It is certainly very strange that you these papers might be regarded as a nov-

The Cold Shoulder.

fine arts; while on the contrary, nothing feels fresh and invigorating, and the miles

impute his singular behavior to shyness the Connecticut river so called?" when a rather than hatred. The most successful bright little fellow put up his hand. "Do hand at cold-shouldering is the heartless you know, James?" "Yes, ma'am, becompletely out of his mind, and foras soon as he has accorded him the coldest of recognitions. Without insinuating that women are more heartless and listless than men, we may observe that they are far greater adepts in this art than the opposite sex. Most men seem more or less ill at ease when they know they are giving pain to others, but this is by no means invariably the case with women. We might even go so far as to say that ladies sometimes too evidently derive satisfaction from the annoyance of other. They understand the art of freezing others while retaining their own caleric; but men cannot obtain a like result without first coming icicles duro Dyspepsia with all its miseries, when themselves. The lords of the creation, a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Baltimore moreover, when wishing to appear digni- Pills will cure the malady. fied, are more apt to assume an air of vacant stupidity. They are, in fact, bad

Job Printing,

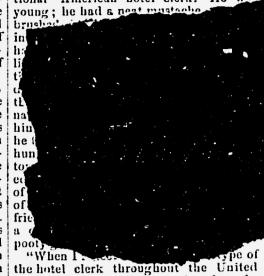
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Alain & Fancy Job Mork Executed with Neatness and Dispatch

The Hotel Clerk.

and at the Lowest Rates.

Mr. W. D. Howells photographs the American hotel clerk, in "Their wedding den sinking of the heart that Basil beheld. tional American botel clerk. He was



natural than that, despite national differ- master," she answered and they were hap- all the same, and I rejoice that, in the safety of print, I can cry out against the words to his teeth, "why do you treat a weary stranger with this ignominy ! I am to pay well for all I get, and I shall not complain of that. But look at me, and own my humanity; confess, by some civil action, by some decent phrase, that I have rights, and that they shall be respected. Answer my proper questions; espond to my fair demands. Do not slide my key at me; do not deny me the poor politeness of a nod as you give it in my hand. I am not your equal; few men are; but I shall presume upon your clem-

ency. Come, I also am human. Other writers seem to be making a simultaneous assault on this insolent class, for Ralph Keeler, cauterizes the clerk of a Mississippi steamer in this wise: "Then at the office we must confront that terrihaps, a little better than the average

A Glimpse of Stonewall Jack. Son.

A Southern gentleman who was in the recent war contributes to Scribner for June a finely illustrated series of personal experiences in the camp and field, from which we take this extract; The work was over and we were waiting with some impatience for the order to take up the line of march back to camp; for the evening air struck chilly, through our thread-bare and tattered jackets, and we had eat nothing since early morning. Moreover, a wild rumor had spread abroad that an issue of fresh pork awaited our return, and though the long habit of expecting nothing good until it came secured us against any serious disappointment, there were lagging courier of the escort - for we are in good humor now with ourselves and fairly deserves to be ranked among the out upon our homeward march, the air seem shorter than they were in the morning; even the beloved biscuit is of minor

> beside the thought which fills us-that we have seen Jackson! -At a recent examination of one of the schools in Washington, the question was put to a class of small boys: "Why is cause it connects Vermont and New Hampshire and cuts through Massachu-

consequence, and the promised pork pales

setts? -A Michigan girl coaxed her lover to take her carriage riding, and the horse ran away and killed her. Showing this paragraph to the girls will be thousands of dollars in the pockets of our young

-"Vill you take somding?" said a German tectotaller to a friend, while standing near a tavern. "I don't care if I do," was the reply. "Vell, den, let us take a valk."

-The most inexcusable folly is to en-

-Josh Billings observes : "Sekrets are -An advertisement was once sent to the office of the Cleveland Herald, in which effort to treat him with cold politeness.

his tense returns no more from day to day.